

# Hope arrive on New Guinea

## Our Daily Bread

Sliced Thin by The Editor

ALEX. H. WASHBURN

The President's Ultimatum

Farm States Are Restive

Although published to the extent of two columns in yesterday's Star President Roosevelt's anti-inflation message to Congress remains a difficult thing to analyze.

## Congressmen Agree Economic Control Needed

—Washington

Washington, Sept. 8.—(AP)—Wide-spread demands for statutory control of wages came from members today as an aroused Congress agreed to introduction of a legislative blueprint for President Roosevelt's drastic new program to stabilize living costs and prevent inflation.

Mr. Roosevelt's statement that he would invoke executive powers if Congress did not act by Oct. 1 to bring down present statutory farm price ceilings and provide new ceilings brought forth the president was "pointing a pistol" at Congress, was waving a "club" and was setting out on uncharted waters of presidential authority.

But out of the storm of criticism which arose over the language in which he conveyed his objectives to Congress in a message yesterday and to the people in a radio "fire-drill" last night, these trends were discernible among legislators.

Influential Democrats and Republicans appeared to agree that all controls of the nation's economic machinery were needed, with many contending that wage controls as well as farm prices should be stabilized by legislation.

It is not that if ceilings were to be placed on the prices of agricultural commodities at parity levels, parity returns for all crops should be guaranteed to the farmers by the government.

Parity is a price calculated to give growers a purchasing power equal to a past favorable period, usually 1909-14. The price control law provides no ceilings can be placed on farm crops below 110 percent of parity, below the average of 1910-20 level or below the average prevailing on Oct. 1 or Dec. 15 of last year, whichever is the more favorable.

Members of the Senate Finance Committee, who already have determined that some of the tax loopholes which the president cited in his message, appeared unlikely to accept his recommendation for rate increases which would limit individual incomes to \$25,000 a year. They speeded consideration of the new revenue measure in an attempt to bring it before the Senate by Sept. 21.

In message to Congress, the president said he was prepared to act in an executive capacity to stabilize higher, leading some legislators to believe that some legislation might be possible to lower present ceilings. This might be done, it was suggested, by passage of legislation already approved by the Senate to provide 100 per cent parity gains on major crops.

The president said in his message that agriculture ceilings ought to be permitted at either parity or the price levels which prevailed in some recent date, whichever was higher, leading some legislators to believe that there might be grounds for compromise some where between the 100 and 110 per cent levels.

The president's contention that executive powers to carry out his objective found wide-spread dispute in Congress.

Senator La Follette (Prog.-Wis.) is a staunch New Deal supporter in the past, said he thought

## Use of V-Mail Letters Urged

The following instructions have been received from the Postmaster General by the Hope Post Office:

The War and Navy Departments exercise control over the transportation of mail by air and by surface means. The volume of air mail now being received, addressed to certain points outside the continental United States, greatly exceeds the facilities for the handling of such mail. It has become necessary, therefore, that the weight of individual pieces of air mail be reduced at once in order that the transmission by air of the greatest possible number of letters to those areas may be assured. The existing regulations will not apply to air mail coming within the third category, that is, letters in their ordinary form, can be handled only to the extent that space permits and may possibly have to be transported by surface means. Military necessity may later require that only official air mail and V-Mail be transported by air.

Parcels, prints, newspapers, etc., cannot now be carried by air from the United States.

For the time being, these instructions will not apply to mail addressed to Alaska (or in care of the postmaster at Seattle, Washington), to Mexico, Central America, South America, the West Indies, the Caribbean area, Canada and Newfoundland.

In view of the above instructions

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## Offensive Plans Made in Allied Meeting in July

Washington, September 8.—(AP)—Announcement was made at the White House today of a conference held in London in July, between British and American officials.

"The representatives of the United States government were Harry L. Hopkins, personal representative of the president, General Geo. C. Marshall, chief of staff of the army, and Admiral Ernest J. King, chief of Naval operations. The American chiefs of staff and Mr. Hopkins held important meetings covering a period of ten days with the British chiefs of staff and the British prime minister. At these conferences the whole conduct of the war was canvassed, and, with the approval of the president, the necessary decisions regarding military operations were made.

"Stephen Early, secretary to the president, was in London at the same time for conferences with Brendan Bracken, British minister of public information.

"On the return trip from the American conferees visited Iceland and inspected the American bases there."

President Roosevelt told of the offensive preparations in reporting to the nation that he had called on Congress to give him quick and specific authority to stabilize the cost of living as a means of averting economic chaos on the home front.

Declaring he would accept the responsibility and act on his own initiative if Congress failed to respond with adequate legislation by Oct. 1, Mr. Roosevelt said he would not hesitate to "use every power vested in me to accomplish the defeat of our enemies."

"The president has the powers, under the constitution and under congressional acts," he said, "to take measures necessary to avert a disaster which would interfere with the winning of the war."

"I cannot tell," he said at another point, "what powers may be exercised in order to win this war."

In a front-by-front review of a global war which he said would cost this nation nearly one hundred billion dollars in 1943, the president said the aim in Europe was an offensive against Germany.

"There are at least a dozen points at which attacks can be launched," he said. "You, of course, do not expect me to give details of future plans, but you can rest assured that preparations are being made here and in Britain toward this purpose."

"The power of Germany must be broken on the battlefields of Europe."

Asserting that certain vital military decisions had been made, he added:

"In due time you will know what these decisions are — and so will our enemies. I can say now that toward taking the offensive."

By implication, he disclosed that at least 528,000 American troops already have been sent overseas, or, as he put it, more than three times the number sent to France in the first nine months of the last war.

On the Russian front, he said the Germans "are still unable to gain the smashing victory which, almost a year ago, Hitler announced he had achieved." Russia will hold out, despite any setbacks, he said, and with the help of her Allies will ultimately "drive every Nazi from her soil."

In the Pacific, he warned that the Japanese, while stopped in one major offensive, "still possess great strength" and undoubtedly will strike hard again.

The battle for domination of the Mediterranean and Middle East areas has been joined, he said, with the Axis powers fighting to gain contact with the Japanese navy.

But on the home front, the president said, "we are not doing enough."

"Wars are not won by people who are concerned primarily with their own comfort, their own convenience, their own pocket books," he said.

## Report on 1942 Cotton Crop

Washington, Sept. 8.—(AP)—Unusually favorable weather conditions, during August, aided the cotton crop and resulted in an upward revision today by the Department of Agriculture of 943,000 bales in indicated production over what it had estimated a month ago, bringing the total to 4,928,000 bales of 500 pounds gross weight.

The yield of lint cotton indicated by the Sept. 1 condition of 79 per cent of a normal was announced as 289.3 pounds to the acre, the highest yield in the history of the cotton-growing industry. That is 19.4 pounds more than the previous record yield of 269.9 pounds to the acre produced in 1937.

Little Rock, Sept. 8.—(AP)—The 1,400,000-bale government estimate for Arkansas cotton production represents a 173,000-bale increase over the August forecast.

W. S. Turner, secretary of the Arkansas Cotton Trade Association, said today the forecast of 345 pounds of lint cotton per acre for Arkansas represented a significant increase over the August 8 estimate of 342 pounds. This he declared, is because cotton in the first week in September showed substantial advance in conditions favoring more yield.

"If this favorable increase continues, Arkansas should grow substantially more cotton than the government estimate."

## No Housing, Says C. of C.

The Chamber of Commerce has been spending considerable time during the last month trying to find desirable houses and apartments for newcomers and will appreciate help from all parties who have either houses or apartments for rent.

If anyone has or knows anyone who has either for rent, they will greatly assist the Chamber of Commerce in locating the large number of people who want to live in Hope, if they will either advertise these places or report them promptly to the Chamber of Commerce.

It seems to be a serious shortage of houses and apartments here as a recent survey of the entire city revealed only one vacant house and many newcomers are being forced to live in nearby towns, the chamber said.

## Scott Store to Close 2 Days

The Scott store on Second street will be closed this Wednesday and Thursday in preparation for a formal reopening of the new and enlarged store Friday, September 11. Manager Armstrong announced today.

The store advertisement will appear Wednesday, announcing extension of the store property and the addition of new departments and merchandise lines.

## Boyd Named Head

Little Rock, Sept. 8.—(AP)—Banks Boyd, Pine Bluff, is new president of the Arkansas Credit Association, elected at the annual meeting here yesterday.

Other officials chosen included L. B. Wilson, Camden, a director.

## Artist Paints Without Paints

London.—(AP)—You'd think paint would be essential to an artist but John C. Ward, a demobilized worker, proves it is not. An exhibitor at the Civil Defense Artists Exhibition, his painting is done with old tin-can-leaves and other waste.

## Flashes of Life

By The Associated Press

Solace

New York — During New York's Labor Day air raid alert, caused by a briefly unidentified army bomber, an 8th Avenue hotel received 800 received many calls for Bibles.

One woman, who insisted on one being sent up immediately, was told that there was a Bible in her room.

"I know that," she countered, "but my husband is reading it."

Toughening Up Exercises

Kansas City — Hamilton Bell, Cedar Rapids, Ia., 19-year-old

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The topics of discussion within the Kremlin must remain unannounced, Churchill said, but he told the House that he had reported to the British war cabinet and that W. Averell Harriman, U. S. lease-lend coordinator who accompanied Churchill to Moscow, reported them to Mr. Roosevelt.

"During the month of July Mr. Roosevelt sent a most important mission to this country," Churchill informed the house, recalling the London visit of General George C. Marshall, United States Army chief of staff, Admiral Ernest J.

## Churchill Asserts Dieppe Raid Only a Preliminary, Egypt Positions Stronger

London, Sept. 8.—(AP) A British army is rapidly being strengthened in Iran and Iraq "which may eventually give support" to Soviet Russia's imperiled left flank, Prime Minister Churchill disclosed today, indicating British preparation to enter directly into the battle of Russia if necessary.

His statement came in a detailed war report to the House of Commons which reflected confidence in the Allied situation generally in the air and at sea and, specifically, on the vital western desert of Egypt.

The Prime Minister gave Commons assurances both that Egypt was secure by the virtual raising there of a new Allied army, stronger than ever, in the midst of battle and that the day for an offensive against Hitler's Europe is coming.

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# Hope Star

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## Standings

Club	W.	L.	Pct.
Little Rock	87	59	.596
Nashville	85	66	.563
Birmingham	79	73	.520
New Orleans	72	72	.500
Atlanta	76	78	.494
Memphis	72	80	.474
Chattanooga	68	86	.443
Knoxville	61	88	.409

**Monday's Results**  
Nashville at Little Rock, cancelled.  
Birmingham 4-21, Atlanta 0-1.  
Memphis 7-0, Knoxville 1-8.  
New Orleans 2-0, Chattanooga 0-5.  
Games Tuesday ended.

**American League**

Club	W.	L.	Pct.
New York	93	45	.674
Boston	84	54	.609
St. Louis	74	65	.532
Cleveland	69	69	.500
Detroit	67	72	.482
Chicago	62	72	.460
Washington	54	81	.400
Philadelphia	50	92	.352

**Monday's Results**  
New York 6-11, Philadelphia 3-5.  
Boston 9, Washington 7, second game postponed.  
Cleveland at Chicago, both games postponed.  
Detroit 5-0, St. Louis 3-3.  
Games Tuesday  
Boston at Washington 2.  
St. Louis at Detroit.  
Cleveland at Chicago, 2.  
Only games scheduled.

**National League**

Club	W.	L.	Pct.
Brooklyn	93	43	.684
St. Louis	91	46	.664
New York	76	61	.555
Cincinnati	70	70	.500
Pittsburgh	62	72	.460
Chicago	63	77	.450
Boston	55	81	.404
Philadelphia	36	94	.277

**Monday's Results**  
New York 5-4, Philadelphia 3-0.  
Brooklyn 11-3, Boston 4-5.  
Pittsburgh 11-4, St. Louis 6-6.  
Cincinnati 3-0, Chicago 1-5.  
Games Tuesday  
Pittsburgh at Brooklyn.  
New York at Philadelphia.  
Only games scheduled.

**Fights Last Night**

By The AP  
Holyoke, Mass. — Tommy Jessup, 136, Springfield, Mass., won by technical knockout over Matt Dougherty, 141, Milwaukee (4), Al (Bummy) Davis, 160, New York, knocked out Harold Gray, 159, Chicago (3).  
Denver — Richie Lemos, Los Angeles, knocked out Johnny Farrell, Denver (2).

**Sports Mirror**

By The AP  
Today A Year Ago — Bob Montgomery, 136, outpointed Mike Kaplan, 143 1-2, in 10-round bout at Philadelphia.  
Three Years Ago — New York Yankees defeated Boston Red Sox and increased American league lead to 10 1-2 games.  
Five Years Ago — Dorothy May Bundy, daughter of May Sutton Bundy, former U. S. and Wimbledon tennis champion, upset Alice Marble in quarterfinals of women's national tennis singles, 1-0, 7-5, 6-1.

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**Harry W. Shiver**  
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and 120 N. Pine  
Schedules now being arranged.  
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**SELL, RENT, BUY OR SWAP**  
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One time—2c word, minimum 30c Three times—3 1/2c word, minimum 50c  
Six times—5c word, minimum 75c One month—13c word, minimum \$2.70  
Rates are for continuous insertion only  
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## For Sale

PRACTICALLY NEW WESTERN Flyer Bicycle. Apply Monts Seed Store. 4-3tp

SOME NICE COCKER SPANIEL puppies. Just weaned. Padgett Kennels. 4-3tp

83 ACRE FARM NEAR DEAN. Two five room houses and plenty of water. Prefer sale. Write Earl Fincher Box 32 Kilgore, Texas. 7-3tp

ROOM AND BOARD. EXCELLENT and well balanced means. Mrs. C. B. Presley. Phone 238. 5-1f

SOUTH BEDROOM. PRIVATE bath. Inspiring mattress. 1002 E. 3rd. Mrs. David Davis. 5-3tp

100 BUSHELS OF PEARS. WILL sell cheap. Mrs. J. W. Rockett Emmet, Route 2. 7-3tp

## Wanted to Rent

SMALL HOUSE OR APARTMENT. Unfurnished. Call Denver Dickinson at the Missouri Pacific Freight Office, from 8 a. m. to 4 p. m. 7-3tp

TYPEWRITERS FROM INDIVIDUALS. See Mrs. Mary L. Boyce, Perry Business Schools, Carrigan Building, So. Elm Street. 7-1f

## For Rent

FURNISHED HOUSE FOR RENT. Apply Middlebrooks Grocery. 7-3tc

CLOSE IN. SMALL MODERN Newly furnished apartment. Continuous hot water. Private entrance. Utilities paid. Adults only. Mrs. Tom Carrel. 7-3tc

LARGE BEDROOM ON SOUTH side. Large closet. Private entrance. 801 S. Main. Phone 657-W. 8-3tc

TWO ROOM FURNISHED APARTMENT. New furniture. Perfect couple. Mrs. Frank Hutchins, 712 East Division. 8-3tp

## Found

BLACK MARE MULE, ABOUT 1,000 pounds, Joe Daugherty, large route Two, three miles south Shover Springs. 4-3tp

## Notice

IDEAL FURNITURE STORE HAS moved next door to Shipley studio. The best place in town to buy, sell or trade furniture. E. M. Frisby, Manager. 28-1mp

## Reiser Keeps Going Down

New York, Sept. 8. — (AP) — Ted Williams keeps going up and Pete Reiser keeps coming down, but thus far both have retained their major league batting leaderships. Williams, the long lean slugger of the Boston Red Sox who a week ago had a mark of .346, today had lifted his average to .352 and the only question about his winning the American league hitting crown for the second straight year appeared to be the distance over the rest of the field.

Reiser's long batting slump, that was interrupted but not ended by a trip to Johns Hopkins Hospital in Baltimore, finally was broken with three hits at Boston yesterday. But even so the Brooklyn Dodger ace dropped from .328 to .324 during the week and would have lost the lead except that Enos (Country) Slaughter of the St. Louis Cardinals, previously his most persistent pursuer, also skidded sharply.

Based on 350 or more times at bat the leaders in one league were:

AMERICAN LEAGUE	
Williams, Bos.	478 122 168 .352
Gordon, Wash.	558 183 331 .331
Spence, Wash.	537 183 330 .330
Case, Wash.	441 144 317 .317
DiMaggio, N. Y.	544 110 168 .309
Judnich, St. L.	406 68 123 .303
McCoskey, De.	543 69 163 .300
Dorrier, Boston	487 63 146 .300
Stephens, St. L.	544 82 162 .298

## Barons Spurt to Third Place

By the Associated Press  
Johnny Riddle's Birmingham Barons, who played .500 ball most of the season, spurted to a third-place finish in the Southern Association last night with a crushing twin-bill defeat of Atlanta, 19-1, champions, and will meet Nashville Wednesday in the opening series of the Shaughnessy playoff.

The Barons blasted Atlanta, 4-0 and 21-1, and shoved New Orleans to fourth spot as the Pels divided a doubleheader with Chattanooga, 2-0 and 0-5. New Orleans tackles pennant-winning Little Rock in the Arkansas City Wednesday in the preliminary series of the playoff.

The Travelers, who sewed up the pennant last Friday night, cancelled their scheduled Labor Day doubleheader with Nashville. The clubs played only one game out of a season's end four-game series. Sixth-place Memphis wound up the season's work by splitting a pair with tail-end Knoxville, winning the matinee, 7-1 and dropping the finale, 6-0.

The three out of five playoff series sends New Orleans and Little Rock for games Wednesday and Thursday. The clubs shift to New Orleans for games Sunday, Monday and Tuesday, if that many games are needed to determine the winner.

Birmingham is scheduled at Nashville Wednesday and Thursday.

## Hold Everything



What do you mean, I'm A. W. O. L.? I belonged to the C. I. O.

day with the clubs shifting to Birmingham for games Friday, Sunday and Monday, if needed.

Manager Pat Ankenman of New Orleans plans to send big Bill Seisoth, a 24-game winner, against pennant-winning Little Rock in the opening game. Manager Willis Hudlin intends to rely on Al Moran, a 17-game winner.

## Today in Congress

By the Associated Press  
Senate  
In recess until Thursday.  
ger Willis Hudlin intends to rely on Al Moran, a 17-game winner.

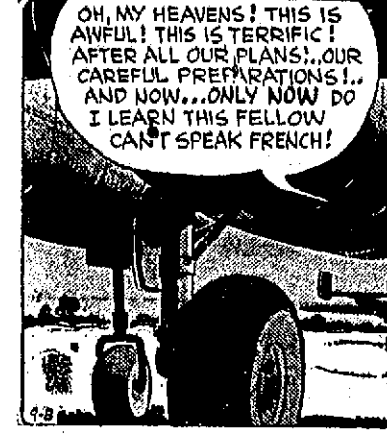
Finance committee continues the work on tax bill 9 a. m. (CWT).

House  
In recess.  
Yesterday  
Senate and House received president's message on overall stabilization program.

## Deaths Last Night

By The Associated Press  
San Diego, Calif. — Capt. Ernest I. Bennett, U. S. N., retired, chief of the Navy Bureau of Engineering in Washington, D. C., during the first World War.

## Wash Tubbs



## The General Is No Dummy



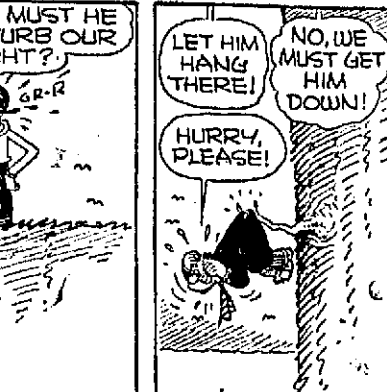
## By Roy Crane



## Popeye



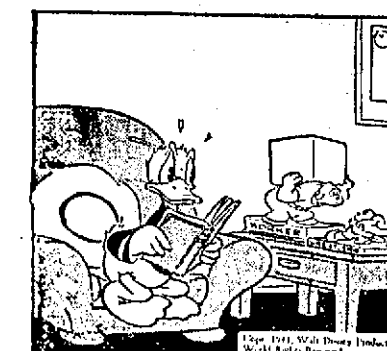
## Sailor Takes Shore Leave



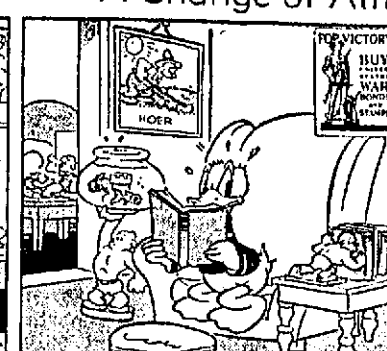
## Thimble Theater



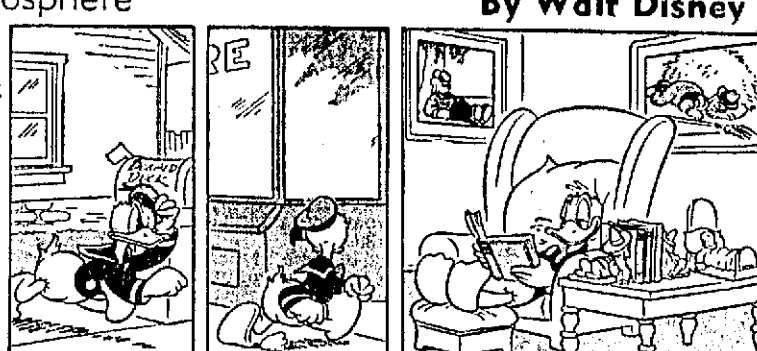
## Donald Duck



## A Change of Atmosphere



## By Walt Disney



## Blondie



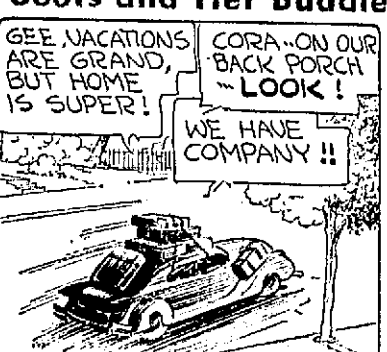
## The Forgotten Man



## By Chic Young



## Boots and Her Buddies



## It Must've Been Grand



## By Edgar Martin



## Red Ryder



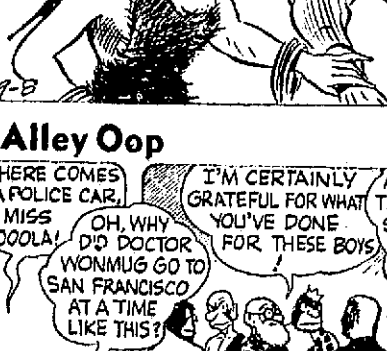
## That Nervous Feeling



## By V. T. Hamlin



## Alley Oop



## Just in Time



## By Fred Harman



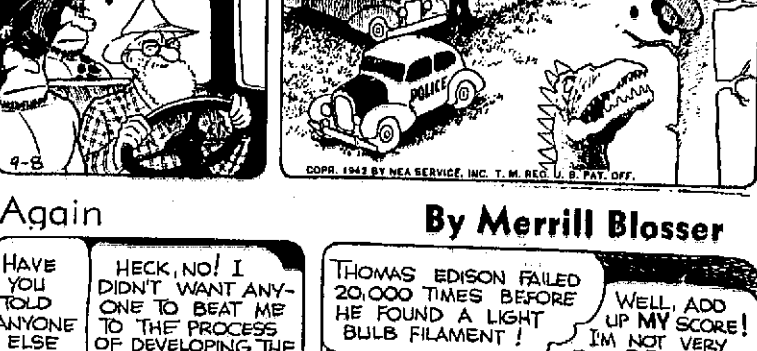
## Freckles and His Friends



## Try, Try Again



## By Merrill Blosser



## Better Get Hold of Yourself, Major



## Our Boarding House



## Heroes Are Made - Not Born





# SOCIETY

Daisy Dorothy Heard, Editor Telephone 768

## Social Calendar

**Tuesday, September 8th**  
Hope Business and Professional Women's club, dinner meeting at the Barlow, 7 o'clock.

The Euclidian class of the First Baptist Sunday School, home of Mrs. R. C. Luck, 8 o'clock. Miss Jimmy Miller will be the associate hostess for the monthly business and social meeting of the class. For transportation, members will please call 948.

Mrs. M. M. McClaughan will be hostess to members of the Iris Garden club, 3 o'clock. Mrs. Bill Smith is co-hostess.

W.O.W. Lodge 106, the Woodman hall, 7:30 o'clock. W. O. W. Juniors will meet Tuesday afternoon with Mrs. Tressie Caldwell, state manager. Mrs. Norman Stroud will be hostess.

The monthly business and social meeting of the Winsome class of the First Baptist Sunday School has been indefinitely postponed.

**Thursday, September 8th**  
Completing Mrs. James C. Cross at the home of Mrs. Robert Wilson will be hostess with an afternoon bridge, 3 o'clock.

Mrs. Thompson Evans, Jr. and Mrs. Lyman Armstrong have Church Group.

Entertaining members of the Wesleyan Guild of the First Methodist church with the monthly social meeting on Monday evening were Mrs. Lyman Armstrong and Mrs. Thompson Evans, Jr., at the home of the former on South Main street.

Nine members responded to the roll call which was followed by a business session conducted by the leader, Mrs. Syd McMath.

As program chairman, Mrs. Joe Black presented Mrs. R. L. Branch who gave a most interesting discussion on the study topic.

Following the study topic, a delicious desert course was served by the hostesses.

**California Wedding of Interest**  
To Friends of Bridegroom  
In the presence of 350 guests, Miss Beverly Corrine Terry and Joseph S. Phelps exchanged marriage vows recently in the First Assembly of God church, Long Beach, Calif., with the Rev. Emma Taylor officiating.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John W. Terry.

Mr. Phelps, a former resident of Hope, is the son of Arthur B. Phelps of Long Beach and the nephew of Misses Hazel and Beatrice Abram of Hope.

The single ring ceremony was performed before an altar banked with white gladioli and asters, lilies, ferns, and lighted candles. The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, wore a gown of white satin made en train with a lace inset yolk. Her finger- tip veil of three-point lace was caught by a halo of orange blossoms.

Mrs. Elden Gillespie, sister of the bride, was matron of honor. The bridesmaids were Miss Katharine Phelps, sister of the bridegroom, and Miss Dorothy Williams. Harry Williams attended the bridegroom as best man. Ushers were Lovell Marden, Elvis Phelps,

**SOOTHES CHAFED SKIN**  
**MOROLINE**  
WHITE PETROLEUM JELLY

**RIALTO**  
— STARTS TUES. —

Joan Crawford  
in  
"A Woman's Face"

ALSO  
Hugh Herbert  
Peggy Moran  
Tom Brown  
Guy Kibbee

in  
"There's One Born Every Minute"

at THEATRES

• SAENGER  
Sun-Mon-Tues—"Talk of the Town" Features 2:00, 4:26, 6:33, 9:03  
Wed-Thurs—"Broadway"  
Fri-Sat—"Call of the Canyon" and "Dudes Are Pretty People."

• RIALTO  
Matinee Daily  
Tues - Wed - Thurs - "Woman's Face" and "One Born Every Minute"  
Fri-Sat-"Gay Falcon" and "Down the Texas Way"  
Sun-Mon-"Philadelphia Story"

• Motion Pictures Are Your Best Entertainment!

## New Chick Coach Has Tough Job Replacing Dildy

(Editors: This is the first of a series outlining the prospects of the various teams in the Arkansas High school conference.)

By Ed. L. Campbell  
Blytheville, Sept. 8.—(P)—Arvil, in case you don't remember, is the former Magnolia A. and M. college coach who was called to Blytheville in a hurry when Coach Joe Dildy gave up his high school job to take on a little job for Coach Harry Mehre at Mississippi State.

Dildy has just turned out two consecutive state champions and Green will have to do some stepping to keep his first edition of the Chicks in that groove. Particularly when the other 15 members of the high school conference are all gunning for Blytheville.

At that, the Chicks look like the best bet in eastern Arkansas. Pine Bluff, another power, has good material but lost heavily in proven stars. Jonesboro has been pruned down to five lettermen and Forrest City is unknown but seldom dangerous quantity.

Blytheville will miss Sonny Lloyd, fullback who burned up the league last year, but Green can replace him with Vernon Houchin, a 170-pound bruiser. In addition the

termen for their home in Malvern.

Miss Jane Carter is beginning her year at Henderson State Teachers College, Arkadelphia. She left Monday.

Miss Mary Dell Southward is departing Wednesday for Washington, D. C., to visit relatives and friends.

After a visit with their son, and Mrs. Jewell Moore and daughter, Master Sergeant Dick Moore, Mr. and Mrs. Dorothy are home from St. Louis. While there they were guests of the Rev. and Mrs. W. E. Tester, formerly of Hope, where Rev. Tester was pastor of the First Christian church.

Mrs. Joe W. Cligan is home from the week-end in New Orleans, where she was joined by her husband, Pvt. Cligan, of the Army Air Corps Technical school, Gulfport, Miss.

**Personals**  
Friends of Fred Cook will regret to know that he has returned to the Methodist hospital in Dallas for treatment.

Master Jimmy Arnold is able to be removed to his home following a tonsilectomy. The Julia Chester hospital, friends will be happy to know.

Mrs. Roy Powell and son, Steve, of Parkana are guests in the W. R. Herndon home today.

Mrs. A. L. King motored to Arkadelphia Monday to see her niece, Mrs. Hugh Hyman, and Dr. Hyman. She was accompanied by Mrs. R. R. Cornelius and granddaughters Mary Lou and Ruby Sue Cornelius of Fulton, and Mrs. Harold Lawrence of Texarkana.

Mrs. Clifford Bridges returned today from Malvern.

Mrs. William Duckett and son, William, left today for their home in Waco after a 10-day visit in the city.

Mrs. William Glover and son, Dorsey David, who have spent the summer months with the Dorsey McRees, Sr., are leaving this afternoon.

## Sports Roundup

By HUGH FULLERTON, JR.  
Wide World Sports Columnist  
New York, Sept. 8.—Not satisfied with a dozen "varsity" games against the toughest college and service clubs, Bernie Bierman's Iowa Seahawks are forming a junior varsity football team to meet such opposition as Cornell of Iowa, Case, Carleton, Grinnell and the Wisconsin "squad." And at the same time Bierman put in a claim for the weeping champion- ship by saying, "This is the greenest team I have ever had."

The just-arrived battalion of Cadets includes Judd Ringer of Minnesota and Mal Kuhnner of Texas, starting ends in the Chicago all-star game. Sam Breardon insists he and Branch Ricker haven't come to a parting of the ways, in spite of all rumors, but he adds, "Just supposing there wasn't any minors next year, you wouldn't need a new head, would you?"

**Today's Guest Star**  
Jrv Kupcinet, Chicago Times: "Just in case horse players are interested, Sportsman's park has

Chicks have a veteran quarterback in Carlos Deal and a tower of strength in captain and Center Elmer Stone. In all Green has 12 lettermen in his squad of 34.

The Chicks have scheduled only six conference foes this year—the minimum—but has two open dates, Oct. 30 and Nov. 20. Their other opponents returning are Memphis Tech, Walnut Ridge, Little Rock, Pine Bluff, Clarksville, Batesville, Jonesboro and Forrest City.

Coach Al Harris at Pine Bluff lost this stars team 1941 and has only eight lettermen returning, but a strong squad of junior high veterans give him some needed replacements. Buckner and Turchi look like his best backfield candidates. Harris figures he'll get his toughest opposition from El Dorado, Hot Springs and Little Rock. The Zebras will take on nine conference foes, their schedule running McGeehee, Fordyce, Fort Smith, Blytheville, Camden, El Dorado, North Little Rock, Hot Springs, Little Rock, Greenville, Miss., and Hope.

Coach Clyde Trickey has six lettermen at Jonesboro but only 20 candidates answered his first training call. His best bet seems to be fullback Melvin Forrester, a 170-pound fullback, but Bill Cunningham, who was a flashy Junior High quarterback, is coming up and may be a standout.

Zebe Perry, former Ouachita college star, is taking over the helm at Forrest City. He is being coached by Bill Perry who has gone to the army. Perry had 32 candidates, including 10 lettermen, answer his call but he has to handle the squad alone as assistants are unavailable.

The Mustangs booked only four conference games but were given special dispensation to count for conference records their tilts with Stuttgart and Osceola, thus keeping them within the minimum.

The schedule, with an open date Oct. 30, runs West Helena, Helena, Osceola, Marianna, North Little Rock, Jonesboro, Stuttgart, Wynne, Benton and Blytheville. 8

## Dodgers, Cards Giving Nation Typical Finish

By JUDSON BAILEY  
Associated Press Sports Writer  
The Brooklyn Dodgers and St. Louis Cardinals are giving the National League its typical tight finish, but both clubs seem likely to stay within the speed limit in their race down the stretch.

Both teams looked tired and wobbly in dividing Labor Day double-headers and kept the margin between them unchanged at 2 1-2 games. Today the standing was: Brooklyn—won, 93; lost, 43; games.

At the end of the Dodgers' recent western trip Manager Leo Duroch named the five pitchers he was relying to bring Brooklyn home in front. They were Rookie Max M. and the veterans Whit Wyatt, Curt Davis, Kirby Higbe and Bob Newsom. Over the weekend all five worked and not one of the veterans, pitching on short rest, was able to last a complete game.

Yesterday at Boston Davis was removed after three innings although Dolph Camilli had given him a three-run lead with his 23rd homer in the first frame. The Dodgers ultimately won 11-4 with a six-run spurge in the fourth frame, but Rookie Les Webber received the credit.

Then in the nightcap Newsom lasted less than six innings and was charged with the 5-3 loss. Pete Reiser, the staggering batting champ, was removed for a pinch-hitter in the first game, but broke his slump with three hits off Jim Tobin in the second affair.

The Cardinals showed the extent of their reaction to pressure by letting the Pittsburgh Pirates score 11 runs after two were out in the sixth inning of the first game. The Pirates won 11-6 but the Cards came back battling to take the nightcap 6-4. Johnny Beazley, working on two days rest, gave nine hits and was floundering when the game was finally halted because of darkness at the end of eight innings. It was his 18th win, however.

In the American league, the New York Yankees swept a doubleheader from the Philadelphia Athletics and gained half a game on the Boston Red Sox, who won the one encounter that escaped the weatherman at Washington. This put the Yanks nine games in front.

Roy Cullenbine, latest acquisition of the world champions, hit a home run with two out in the ninth inning to decide the first game 6-5 and Milkman Jim Turner, the veteran pitcher also picked up a week ago by the Yanks, received the credit with two innings of hitless

## Yesterdays Stars

By The Associated Press  
Dolph Camilli, Dodgers, and Jim Tobin, Braves—Former hit first-inning homer with two aboard to help win first game and latter pitched three-hit ball for seven innings to take nightcap.

Roy Cullenbine and Hank Borowy, Yankees—Former's ninth-inning home run decided first game and latter pitched six-hit ball to win second.

Lou Finney, Red Sox—Drove in five runs with triple and two singles against Senators.

Bucky Walters, Res. and Lou Stringer, Cubs—Walters pitched six-hit ball in first game for 18th victory and Stringer settled second game with three-run double in eighth inning.

Bill Lohrmann and Bob Carpenter, Giants—Pitched double-tri-umph over Phils, former allowing hits and latter four.

Ed Stewart, Pirates, and Frank Crespi, Cardinals—Former climaxed 11-run rally by hitting triple with two on in first game and latter made three hits to lead attack in second game.

**FARMER SOLVES LABOR SHORTAGE**  
Mangum, Okla.—(P)—Farmer B. M. Jackson ran smack into the labor shortage but found the answer right in his kitchen.

He couldn't find a hand to help with the cultivating. So his wife, who is 72 years of age, stepped from her kitchen, manned the cultivator while her husband drove the tractor.

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## WHEN A GIRL MARRIES

By RENE RYERSON MART

**SAD DECISION**  
CHAPTER XVI  
IT was a break for Phil and Letty, the first real break they'd ever had.

A friend of Phil's who had gone out to California months before had written urging Phil to come out there, too. He had a job for him in an airplane factory, and Phil could go to work as soon as he got there at wages that seemed fabulous to him and Letty.

"Some of the other boys from the shop are going, too," Phil explained.

"Tom?" Enid asked with sudden alertness.

Phil looked at her queerly. "No. Tom enlisted in the army a month ago. Didn't you know?"

Enid's face flushed scarlet. She knew they had all been wondering what had happened between her and Tom.

It was Letty who saved her from further embarrassment, her faded eyes bright and shining, and bubbling over with excited plans.

She was saying eagerly to Mom, "I want you and Pop to come out and visit us just as soon as we get settled."

Letty paused, struck by a sudden inspiration. "Mom—I just thought! Why couldn't you and Pop go with us now? We're driving. There'd be room in the car."

There was a sudden silence in the Sharon living room, and then slowly but firmly Mom shook her head. She knew her duty.

"I couldn't do that. I couldn't leave Enid here alone."

Enid stopped her. "Nonsense, Mom. I'm old enough to take care of myself. You and Pop are going right along with Letty. A California winter would be fine for Pop, still frail from his recent illness, and Mom could help Letty get settled in her new home."

It would be much better than having her mother here at home, worrying her heart out about them.

Of course, it took a lot more talk and persuasion, but that was the way it was finally settled.

Phil and Letty were selling their furniture, and they moved in with the Sharons while that was going on. Enid gave up her bedroom to them and the twins, and slept on the davenport in the living room. Little Ann's crib was in there, too.

Sometimes, waking in the night, Enid would get up to see that the baby was covered, and drop a furtive kiss on the downy soft pink face, and wonder fearfully what she was going to do when they were all gone.

But she didn't have much time to brood over that. There were

a hundred things to be done in that short week, and Enid helped with all of them. Clothes to be packed, hampers of food to be prepared, last-minute shopping errands. And at last, the morning when Enid watched them stow the last bit of luggage in the trailer, pack themselves in the sedan, and with tearful smiles and much handwaving drive away.

It wasn't until she came home from work that night that the real impact of her loneliness hit her. The house wasn't home at all without welcoming lights in the living room, and the savory smell of supper cooking in the kitchen. She felt like a castaway on a desert island.

As if her wayward thoughts had the magic power of conjuring him in the flesh, she answered the unexpected ring of the doorbell, and there was Tom, bigger and broader-shouldered than ever in uniform, grinning at her.

"Tom—" she gasped, and that was all she could manage for a breathless moment. She motioned him in.

There wasn't any magic in his appearing, after all. He was home on furlough, there was a dance being given for the soldiers at the armory, and he wanted her to go with him. He'd tried to call the house that afternoon but no one had answered, he added.

"No one's here," Enid explained to him. "The family left for California today." She told him about Phil's new job.

"That's swell," Tom said when she had finished. "But say—pretty lonesome for you, isn't it?"

It had been, five minutes before. Now suddenly the world looked brighter. Enid laughed, and reverted to his earlier question. "About the dance, Tom, I'd like to go. That is if you don't mind waiting while I dress."

She made him comfortable with cigarettes and the evening paper and dashed upstairs to get ready.

THE dance was in the loft of the old National Guard Armory. An attempt had been made to brighten the dingy hall by looping colored strips of crepe paper from the rafters to the walls, and covering the electric light bulbs with shades. The softened light flattered Enid in the coral gorgandy dance frock that had been one of her vacation purchases, and that until tonight she'd had no opportunity to wear. Tom looked at her appreciatively.

It was with evident pride that he piloted her over to a tall, lanky soldier with a pretty black-eyed girl hanging on his arm.

"Enid, I want you to meet my

buddy at camp, Bud Armstrong, and his sister, Daisy."

In five minutes Enid knew that Daisy Armstrong was in love with Tom. Well, she reminded herself, she had no right to resent another girl's interest in him now.

And yet she was glad when the evening was over, glad when Tom, apparently oblivious to Daisy's enchantments, refused an invitation to ride along with the Armstrongs, and hailed a taxi for himself and Enid.

It was nice to be alone with him in the intimate darkness of the cab. Nice to feel his hand close over one of hers and press it warmly. But he made no move beyond that gesture. They talked about his life at camp. He asked her to write to him. He said it was darned lonesome so far from home.

He kept the cab waiting while he went to the door with Enid. "I don't suppose I'll see you again, this trip," he said as she fumbled with her key at the door in the darkness. "I go back to camp early in the morning."

"Oh—what time?"

"We have to be at the station by 7."

He had been careful to keep his distance all evening. Meticulously so, as if mere casual friendliness was an armor put on for his own protection. But now, his voice changed.

"How about one little kiss—just for old-time's sake?"

She lifted her face to his. He tried to make the caress light and careless, but as his lips touched hers his arms tightened convulsively. He gave a little groan.

Then abruptly he released her. "Sorry." He turned precipitately to leave.

She couldn't let him go like this, without at least seeing him again. She seized upon the only pretext she could think of on the spur of the moment: "Wait a minute—Tom." And when he halted inquiringly, "I'll be at the station to see you off in the morning."

She lay awake for hours, shaken and confused, trying to sort out her emotions and reactions. She knew that Tom still loved her. He had betrayed himself when he kissed her. And she knew how it hurt to love someone hopelessly.

There was still something that she could do to right things. But it took courage—unselfish courage. She drew a deep breath.

She'd go down to the station in the morning and tell Tom she'd marry him. Marry him the next time he was home on furlough, or go to his camp some week-end and marry him there. . . . and then wait for him until the war was over.

(To Be Continued)

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# Willkie's Mission to Turkey Considered Important

## Neutral Country Is Vital to the Middle East

By DE WITT MAC KENZIE

Wide World War Analyst

Wendell Willkie's mission to Ankara probably represents the most important phase of his tour as personal representative of President Roosevelt, for upon the expansive Ambassadorial shoulders rest the burden of strengthening Turkey's belief in a critical campaign in the Allied ability to win the war.

That's a great mission, for the Turks must be allowed to wave if the all-important Middle East is to be preserved. They want to believe in the Allies, and undoubtedly do, but it takes a mighty faith to withstand the demonstration of power which Hitler is staging in the Caucasus not far north of the Turkish border.

Willkie's arrival at the capital was achieved in such manner that all might see his friends and foes. As a matter of fact, the big chap has been traveling like a "bullet," you couldn't miss his trail. The result was that his arrival at Ankara airport was the nature of a military triumph, for the diplomatic corps, many of the Axis representatives — turned out to meet him, and several hundred Turks were among those who greeted him.

This must have put Berlin's nose out of joint, for only yesterday the Nazis announced in a broadcast that Ankara was about to give the American envoy the cold shoulder. It doesn't look like a case of refrigitation, especially since Turkish Foreign Minister Tugenjig is entertaining Willkie at dinner.

The presidential representative has arrived at what looks like the psychological moment — close to the peak of the crisis in the Middle East. He has been able, for one thing, to give the Turks first-hand information about the set-back sustained by Nazi Marshal Rommel in Egypt.

And that's a matter of vast importance to them, since Turkey lies between the field of the Pincers that Hitler is trying to clamp on the Middle East through the Caucasus and by invasion of Egypt.

Having visited the battle-field in the desert, Mr. Willkie declared that "Rommel is in a hole."

He said that the marshal had 100 of his 200 first-line tanks knocked out in the first battle.

"I am convinced," said Willkie, "that Rommel has lost forty per cent of his punch."

Well, that's a good deal of punch. Hitler's star general to lose, and even a less figure would be impressive. In any event, news of Rommel's difficulty would be calculated to encourage the Turkish belief that the Hitlerites are not invincible.

Meanwhile Moscow reports that the defenders of the "Granddaddy" are holding against the terrific assaults of Nazi shock troops. The Reds also are doing well on the central Caucasian line, though the Nazis are assigned into the Bolshevik positions in the zone of the naval port of Novorossiysk.

In short, the position today on the Russian front was such as to emphasize President Roosevelt's declaration in his broadcast last night that Russia will hold out despite any setbacks, and with the help of her Allies will ultimately drive every Nazi from her soil.

It is well that Ambassador Willkie is in Ankara at this juncture to reinforce this news of Allied fighting power with information regarding the growing strength of the United Nations. It will help the Turks stand firm.

The probabilities are that Turkey will cling to her neutrality so long as possible. However, if she is pushed into the war it's a fair bet that she will make good her alliance with Britain and come in with the Allies.

**Red Cross**

H. A. Spraggins has just returned from Oconomowoc, Wis., where he spent three weeks attending the Red Cross school for the United States, to qualify as Red Cross Life Saving instructor for the Hemstead County Chapter of the American Red Cross.

There were sixty people in attendance from thirteen states and instructor certificates were issued in life saving, swimming and diving, and first aid smallcraft.

Mr. Spraggins is the first certified Red Cross instructor in Hemstead county, and will begin immediately to make plans to conduct classes in this most important phase of Red Cross work.

The Surgical Dressing Department of the Hemstead County Chapter has been completely equipped with its quota of these most important surgical supplies, and under the supervision of Mrs. Orie Reed is now in full operation.

Plans are now being made to open the room at night for the benefit of those who need help and are unable to work during the day. Anyone interested should call Mrs. Orie Reed, Telephone 30.

Mrs. Claude Whitehurst has been appointed Chairman of the Home Service Department, succeeding Robert Wilson who has resigned.

Mrs. Whitehurst is particularly fitted for this position, having been in this department even more efficient than it has been. Her position as County Welfare Officer makes her appointment most desirable, since she has the necessary help and travel facilities to render adequate service.

## Market Report

### ST. LOUIS LIVESTOCK

National Stockyards, Ill., Sept. 8 — (U. S. Dept. Agr.) — Hogs:

13,000; market opened 5-10 lower on good and choice 180 - 24 0lbs. at 14.30 - 14.60; top 14.60; 170 lbs. down and 14.20; 140-160 lbs. 13.75 - 14.25; 100 - 130 lbs. 12.75 - 13.50; 135-155 - 14.25.

Cattle, 7,500; calves, 2,000; receipts largely grassers; steers in light supply; all classes opening fairly; few good and choice steers 14.00 - 15.25; medium and good mixed yearlings and heifers 11.00 - 13.35; common and medium cows 8.75 - 10.00; canners and cutters 6.00 - 8.50; medium and good sausage bulls 9.25 - 11.25; vealers 25 down; good and choice 15.50; medium and good 13.00 and 14.25; nominal range slaughter steers 0.00 - 15.75; slaughter heifers 0.00 - 14.75; stockers and feeders 9.00 - 13.00.

Sheep, 5,000; no early sales.

### GRAIN AND PROVISIONS

Chicago, Sept. 8 — (A) — Grain prices responded to the possibility of a "floor" under farm products, as mentioned by the president in his Labor Day message to Congress, with substantial gains today.

Aggressive buying pushed prices higher in all pits, with the exception of soybeans, and at one time wheat was up more than 2 cents from the previous session's close and at a new high for about two months. The huge brought out some selling, however.

Weakness in soy beans presumably reflected the imminence of the government's taking over the handling of the coming crop.

At the close wheat was 1-1/2 to 2-1/2 cents higher, September 1-1/2 to 1-3/4; corn was 1-1/2 to 1-3/4; soybeans 1-1/2 to 1-3/4; September 8-3/4. Oats finished 5-8-3/4 higher, rye advanced 1-1/2 to 1-3/4 and soybeans were off 1-1/2 to 1-3/4.

Crash wheat No. 2 hard 1.26; No. 3 1.24 3/4; No. 4 1.21 1/2; No. 5 1.18 1/2; No. 6 1.15 1/2; No. 7 1.12 1/2; No. 8 1.09 1/2; No. 9 1.06 1/2; No. 10 1.03 1/2; No. 11 1.00 1/2; No. 12 97 1/2.

Corn, No. 2 mixed 85; No. 2 yellow 84-84 3/4; No. 2 white 1.05; Oats No. 1 mixed 52; No. 1 white 52 3/4-53 1/4.

Soybeans No. 3 yellow 1.08 1/2-1.09 1/2; No. 4 yellow 1.05 1/2-1.06 1/2; No. 5 yellow 1.02 1/2-1.03 1/2; No. 6 yellow 1.00 1/2-1.01 1/2; No. 7 yellow 98 1/2-99 1/2; No. 8 yellow 96 1/2-97 1/2; No. 9 yellow 94 1/2-95 1/2; No. 10 yellow 92 1/2-93 1/2; No. 11 yellow 90 1/2-91 1/2; No. 12 yellow 88 1/2-89 1/2.

WHEAT — High 1.23; low 1.21 1/4; Sept. 1.22 1/4-3/4; Dec. 1.21 1/4-1/2; Dec. 1.20 1/4-1/2; Dec. 1.19 1/4-1/2; Dec. 1.18 1/4-1/2; Dec. 1.17 1/4-1/2; Dec. 1.16 1/4-1/2; Dec. 1.15 1/4-1/2; Dec. 1.14 1/4-1/2; Dec. 1.13 1/4-1/2; Dec. 1.12 1/4-1/2; Dec. 1.11 1/4-1/2; Dec. 1.10 1/4-1/2; Dec. 1.09 1/4-1/2; Dec. 1.08 1/4-1/2; Dec. 1.07 1/4-1/2; Dec. 1.06 1/4-1/2; Dec. 1.05 1/4-1/2; Dec. 1.04 1/4-1/2; Dec. 1.03 1/4-1/2; Dec. 1.02 1/4-1/2; Dec. 1.01 1/4-1/2; Dec. 1.00 1/4-1/2; Dec. 99 1/4-1/2; Dec. 98 1/4-1/2; Dec. 97 1/4-1/2; Dec. 96 1/4-1/2; Dec. 95 1/4-1/2; Dec. 94 1/4-1/2; Dec. 93 1/4-1/2; Dec. 92 1/4-1/2; Dec. 91 1/4-1/2; Dec. 90 1/4-1/2; Dec. 89 1/4-1/2; Dec. 88 1/4-1/2; Dec. 87 1/4-1/2; Dec. 86 1/4-1/2; Dec. 85 1/4-1/2; Dec. 84 1/4-1/2; Dec. 83 1/4-1/2; Dec. 82 1/4-1/2; Dec. 81 1/4-1/2; Dec. 80 1/4-1/2; Dec. 79 1/4-1/2; Dec. 78 1/4-1/2; Dec. 77 1/4-1/2; Dec. 76 1/4-1/2; Dec. 75 1/4-1/2; Dec. 74 1/4-1/2; Dec. 73 1/4-1/2; Dec. 72 1/4-1/2; Dec. 71 1/4-1/2; Dec. 70 1/4-1/2; Dec. 69 1/4-1/2; Dec. 68 1/4-1/2; 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